

Volume 42.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

THEIR COUNTRY  
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OVERSEAS  
MAJOR BATTLES

ries Their Experi-  
Would Make But  
They Don't Like  
To Talk.

Mr. Morril, who has been  
vice for many months is  
on furlough, visiting his  
Mrs. M. O. Eskew. He  
about nine months in  
Washington" April 8.  
He landed at Brest and  
went to the Somme Front.  
ard fight there on July 17.  
" was wounded by a  
pnel and lay on the battle  
d for many hours before he  
picked up. He was taken to  
C. C. S. number 49 of the  
English Field Hospital and spent  
y weeks there. From there  
sent back to the States  
" Louisville" January 20.  
since his return has been in  
Walter Reed Hospital at  
Washington, D. C.

He will return to Washington  
month longer and then  
and will

this opp  
are the Henry Paris returned  
gro Henshaw Saturday after  
new days visit to her daughter  
C. E. Hall.

born and Mrs. Guy Rice of Pa-  
pent Friday night in Ma-  
tender guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Moore on North Main St.  
that SALE - A farm one mile  
somel from Marion, 75 acres,  
a roo, if taken at once. W. E.  
press e 174, Marion, Ky.

per on rtha Wilborne was in  
ry if st week to attend the  
Pres there. Miss Wilborne  
sc ach at Sturgis this winter.

George Watson left Sat-  
afternoon for her home  
aduah after several days  
to relatives near Marion.

as. J. M. McChesney has as-  
quest Mrs. Henry Woodridge  
hem, Mrs. Woodridge plans  
ave in a short time fee New  
that some day I hope help  
on this. Send four funny  
stories - must be people or  
things in Crittenden county  
that can be printed out hurt-  
ing anyone's feeling.

And remember here is a  
big meeting with or on the  
grounds anywhere in county  
without inviting me is go-  
ing to be somebody off my  
visiting list. That d be the  
unpardonable sin in this  
place.

Of course I don't any-  
thing about the myself  
but there are a lot of people  
there who do and I to get  
around and see them

Temperance Mg.

Last Sunday after three  
o'clock the tempera  
of Marion held a meet  
Baptist church.

Rev. J. B. Trotter of the  
meeting with a few  
after which C. S. Nunn, B.  
Yates talked for a tim  
was decided to perfect an  
ization to put over the  
for statewide prohibit  
the election this fall and  
B. Trotter was selected  
man and W. P. Hogard as  
ry. An aggressive camp  
made before the electi  
November in an endeavor  
make a saloonless Kentuck  
sure.

H. L. Wilson was in on  
business Saturday.

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Elizabethtown, Ill.

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Kentucky is engaged in a great campaign to wipe out  
illiteracy, a campaign which is led by the teachers and  
supported by every right thinking, patriotic citizen of the  
State. While redeeming our adult illiterates we must also  
see to it that our children are kept in school and thus pre-  
vent illiterates from coming on in the future. The noble  
teachers who are striving to accomplish these two impor-  
tant things for our State are doing a work so constructive,  
so heroic and so commendable that all must see the justice  
in taking immediate steps toward increasing the salaries  
of these teachers. Better salaries are due them and better  
salaries they must have if we hold them in the ranks and  
keep our schools on a high plane of efficiency.

The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission and the County  
School Superintendents of Kentucky have blended these  
three paramount educational problems and will present  
them for the consideration of the whole people of Kentucky  
during the week of August 25-30. During this week a  
State-wide Educational Campaign will be waged and these  
problems will be carried by earnest and patriotic speakers  
to the people of every county and every school district in  
the State. Such a campaign will cause our people to stop  
and consider the illiterate in his darkness and his bondage  
to consider the sin of keeping a child out of school and the  
unfairness of paying the teachers of this Commonwealth  
less than a living wage as they have never reflected upon  
these things before. It will not only cause the citizens of  
Kentucky to think and reflect over the seriousness of these  
problems but will be followed, I believe, by prompt and  
decided action on the three things which I desire to reiter-  
ate:

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